

CROSSFIELD JOURNAL

Volume IV — No. 44

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA —

Friday, December 19, 1947

\$1.50 a Year

Russell Harnack is leaving this week to spend Christmas at Trail, B. C.

FOR SALE 12 Buses and 1 ram. Phone 200 D. McCoil

FOR SALE Kitchen Range with refrigerator and water front. Apply W. Hurst

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. HURT — Prop.
Welding — Magnets — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements

McInnis & Holloway

Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1592 - 4th St. W. Phone 47
CROSSFIELD
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

THE Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY

Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor Phone 54

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held at the

FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each
month
at 8:30 p.m.



Just hand your laundry to our agent and it will be returned beautifully clean. Our Crossfield agent is
H. WILLIS
PREMIER LAUNDRY

BILL'S Sales and Service

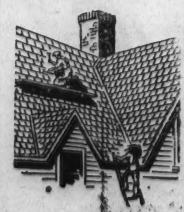
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE —

600-16 tire chains

1, 8-foot Tiller

Exchange Plymouth Motors

The Place For Expert Car and Tractor Repair
Case and Plymouth Dealer — Imperial Oil Service
Phone Bus. 13 Res. 39



Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick
Crossfield, Alberta

MARY KAREN EDLUND HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Mary Karen Edlund, bride-elect was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held in the United Church Parlor on Dec. 3 at 8:30 p.m. The room was suitably decorated for the occasion. The hostesses were Mesdames E. Fox, M. Fox, B. Laiter, J. Laiter and Miss Betty Houston. Little Beverly McCall and Garry Jones youthful bride and groom presented gifts by the hostesses which were varied and useful. A delicious lunch was served, with Mrs. Edlund and Mrs. Billis respective mothers of Mary and Billy doing the honors at the table. Mary Karen expressed her gracious thanks.

BORN TO Mr. and Mrs. Neil Laut a daughter on December the 16th.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service Sunday, December 21
Morning Prayer at 11:00 a.m.
Venerable Archbishop R. Axon will conduct a communion service on Xmas morning at 8 a.m.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m.
Bible school at 12 noon
Thursday, Prayer Service at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday Junior Service at 7:00 p.m.
Friday Young Peoples Service at 8:00 p.m.
Service in Mountain View Hall every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Christmas Gifts

We have a nice selection and invite your inspection
TOILET SETS

60c to \$11.35

For Men and Ladies
MANICURE SETS

50c to \$1.00

BRUSH COMB and MIRROR SETS

PERFUMES, TOILET

WATERS & COMPACTS

BOXED STATIONERY—

35c to \$3.50

BOOKS—for young and old. Copyrights and reprints.

FOUNTAIN PENS and PENCILS

TOYS, GAMES, DOLLS

BILL FOLDS and LEATHER GOODS

GIFT WRAPPING

Fancy paper, Tags, Seals, Ribbons, String, etc.

TREE DECORATIONS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Boxed assortments or individual cards

Edlund's

DRUG STORE

THE RETAIL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

LOCAL NEWS

Slm Weber has bought himself a Model A Ford.

The weather of the past few days has been very warm and sunny.

Born to Constable and Mrs. Manell at High River this week a daughter.

Ivor Lewis was a Calgary visitor over the week-end.

Four more shopping days to Xmas and thirteen more till the Community Hall fund gets underway.

Last reports are that Fred Wilson of the General Hospital is much better and may soon be home.

Mrs. S. Fleming was receiving the well wishes of many friends on her 70th birthday.

Mr. George Armstrong of Calgary was in town on Wednesday greeting old friends.

Quite a number of electors from this district attended the annual school division meeting in Alderlie last Thursday.

Gordon Purvis skipped the local rink in the Dr. Meritt Dimpsey in Calgary on Saturday. The locals lost the first two games but won the third one.

Neale Smith is back from Bahff. Neale broke his leg there while skiing and is present in the General Hospital in Calgary.

Many inquiries have been heard. When do the bridge tournaments start. It is hoped that Crossfield will stage a successful one as they did last year.

Mrs. Edith Nadeau and three weeks old son Gordon Allen of Calgary are spending several days as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blair were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey for dinner Sunday. They had their pretty little granddaughter with them, 3 year old Brenda Ferguson.

Stores in Crossfield will be closed all day December 25 and 26 and will be open all day Wednesday, December 24 till 6:00 p.m. Open again as usual on Saturday, December 27.

Many of the members of the district are getting their turkeys ready for the Xmas run and there is a number of birds around though not as many as last year.

From this day on all skating using the rink will have to obtain a season ticket from the caretaker, for while skating was on the house and now tickets must be shown.

Mrs. Ed Fraser left Friday night for Detroit to visit her daughter Mrs. L. Skinner and Murd also two grandchildren. Mrs. Fraser expects to be gone three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ellis of California sent a Xmas parcel to the Good Neighbors Club last week. California dried fruit which was passed around at lunch time. All then signed a Xmas card to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Ken O'Neill started his annual duck supper last night, Dec. 18. The ducks were fat and juicy roasted to a turn. Ken is master of the art and the boys report a very enjoyable evening well spent.

Room 3 of the local school under the direction of their teacher Miss E. Cavendish have been busy this week gathering toys and painting them up to send to the Salvation Army Home in Calgary.

The pre- and vice-president played a curling match to see who would pay for the supper supper Wednesday night of this week. The Vice President lost which put them in place to pay for the supper. It was well enjoyed by all.

The Crossfield United Church Sunday School Christmas Concert will be held on Friday Dec. 19th in the church. It will start promptly at 8 o'clock and at that time Santa will make an appearance with treats for all children. A silver collection will be taken up.

A painful accident took place last Thursday when M. Charney was inflating a tire which blew up causing injury to the knee and breaking his hand. Mr. Charney is a patient at his home recovering from the accident and is doing as well as can be expected.

Bob Stewart and Doug Howard returned from a hunting trip at Cowley, Alberta. Bob claims that the weather was rough and that they were unfortunate in bringing back any game and thinks they should have a little earlier in the season.

The Good Neighbors Club held their weekly 100 card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Pania with prizes going to Mrs. C. C. Stuart and Al Bailey consolation prizes to Mrs. W. W. Aldred and W. G. Landymore. Lunch was then served.

The Junior Ladies Bridge Club met at the home of the hostesses Mrs. Charney. Two tables were played with first prize to Mrs. Stewart and second to Mrs. Sharp a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses bringing a enjoyable evening to a close.

The householders in the north end of town were inconvenienced for about three hours last Friday evening when power failed and everything electrical went dead. It was about the first three draws of curling scheduled to take place that evening. The fault was traced to an overload of lights at the skating rink which had caused the transformer to blow a fuse.

A wedding dance at the Community Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sauter, Orchestra was from Carstairs and though a good crowd was present there to the fact that there was on the same night a dance held in Carstairs. A enjoyable time was had by all and much well wishing to the young couple, the very best in future years. The young couple will reside on the farm of Walter Stewart brother.

The annual meeting of the U. F. W. A. was held last Friday Dec. 12th in the church parlor with the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Roy Banta, President; Mrs. E. Adams, 1st vice-president; Mrs. E. Adams, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. W. Aldred and Mrs. Gordon Poynter stood for treasurer again. The directors are the same. Mrs. F. Laiter was asked to audit the books for the U.F.W.A.

It had been brought to the attention of all editors of local papers to make a survey for much needed funds for a "Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital" to be erected in Calgary. Now at this time of the year we should all be happy and thankful for what we have. Next year at this time we could make a lot of little crippled children happy by sending in a donation to this worthy cause. There isn't any other act that is nobler than to help little children who are crippled through no fault of their own. We shouldn't look upon this as a duty alone but as a justifier of duty of every Canadian citizen to make a donation now to this worthy cause.

UNITED CHURCH SCENE OF BILLS-EDLUND WEDDING VOWS

The Crossfield United Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding, on Dec. 10th at 4 p.m. when Mary Karen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edlund, became the bride of William Gray (Bill) Billis son of Mr. and Mrs. Oval Billis both of Crossfield.

The bride, dressed in fern and yellow and white mums made an attractive setting for the wedding ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. W. MacDonald, officiating. Decorations, flower centerpieces, and candles were used for the occasion. The bridesmaids were Allan Sharp and Ellen Stafford.

The bride, looking very lovely and sweet, entered the aisle to the strains of "Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus" played by Mr. Barry Jones. She wore a fine gown of blue and white tulle with a light blue bolero and a light blue bolero. The bridesmaids were Allan Sharp and Ellen Stafford.

The bride's veil was a beautiful soft rose whose slender ribbons gracefully supported a glowing rose at the sides. The bride's veil was a beautiful soft rose whose slender ribbons gracefully supported a glowing rose at the sides.

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LADIES AID ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL MEETING

The Ladies Aid of the United Church met in the Church Parlor on Tuesday afternoon with an attendance of 15 members and several visitors. Considerable business was transacted as this was the last meeting of the year 1947. Election of officers for 1948 as follows:

President Mrs. G. O'Neill
1st Vice President Mrs. H. Balfour
2nd Vice President Mrs. E. Banta
Secretary Mrs. C. Fox
Treasurer Mrs. C. Lilley

Piano solos Sheila Casey and Margery Banta. Christmas songs by eleven girls of the Junior Choir directed by Mrs. Charney. A reading by Mrs. V. Ohman, a solo by Miss Joanne Coley. Each member was attentively received and appreciated as was shown by the applause. Mrs. Fox on behalf of the Ladies Aid thanked all the artists who had assisted on the program. As this meeting was in the form of a Xmas party the table was prettily decorated with a Xmas motif cloth and several Xmas decorations. A delicious lunch was served to all present. The members of the Aid held a gift exchange which caused much merriment as the girls received their parcels from a decorated basket thus concluding a very pleasant afternoon and much credit is due Mrs. O'Neill president of 1947 in arranging such an enjoyable social in keeping with the Christmas season.

Music Lessons

Mrs. M. Cutler of Calgary wishes to announce that she will hold a tuition class in Piano, Violin, Vocal and Guitar at Crossfield, providing a sufficient number of people are interested.

For information phone Calgary M1840

I have found—
HEATERS — FURNACES — HOT WATER TANKS — RANGES — BURNERS, ALL OIL. Also drain board sink with cabinet. Come in and see me for your needs.

Fred Becker
Crossfield - Alta.

THE MIDLAND

PAYS THE FULL VALUE
Of Your Grain

At The Elevator Door

Watch the price level and Grade Returns on Midland Deliveries

Midland & Pacific Grain Corporation Ltd.



Hear Rev. J. H. Pickford, former pastor at Crossfield Baptist Church next Sunday—

DECEMBER 21st at 11 a.m.

Christmas program in afternoon at 2:15

MAKE MONEY BY SAVING MONEY—

Turn your waste manure piles and stack bottoms into crop producing fertilizer—put it on the fields and see the increase in bushels.

With a Robeco Spreader you can afford to haul Manure Piles.

See this machine in our yard now.

William Laut
The International Man

For

Cleaner Fields

— and —

Higher Yields

GREEN CROSS WEED-NO-MORE

Original Butyl Ester of 2-4-D

Is the economical and effective answer.

CHEMICAL COSTS ABOUT 90c PER ACRE

FIELD SPRAYER ABOUT \$195.00 and up

with 30 foot boom.

Order your weed killer and field sprayer. for Spring Delivery

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Headquarters for Chemical Weed Control

Destruction By Fire

WIDESPREAD DESTRUCTION IS CAUSED in this country every year through fire. These losses are measured not only in dollars, but in human lives, and one of the most regrettable facts in connection with the whole problem is that many of these losses could be averted. Events have shown that although every effort has been made to educate the public in the matter of fire prevention, in many instances, tragic fires have proven to be the result of carelessness and disregard of fundamental rules of safety. Recent surveys have shown that fire losses in Canada are increasing each year. In 1946 they were 12 per cent, higher than in the preceding year, and the increase over a period of five years was estimated to be about 55 per cent.

Serious Loss Of Property

In 1946 it was reported that 408 people lost their lives in Canada because of fire. In that year there were 55,400 fires in the Dominion and of these 41,003, which made up nearly 80 per cent, of the total, destroyed residential property. This would be a serious loss at any time, and is especially so now, in view of the shortage of homes. It was estimated that the number of residences destroyed or damaged by fire in 1946, would provide shelter for 200,000 persons. The damage done to commercial property, and the losses caused by fires in stores, warehouses and factories throughout the country, and there is seldom a year when some part of our forest wealth is not destroyed by fire.

Frequent In Winter Time

Although fires are not confined to any one season of the year, many of the worst fires do occur here in the winter time, and frequently in the most severe weather, when heating systems are overtaxed, or inflammable objects are placed too close to heating units. Too often victims of fires in residential buildings are helpless children, and each winter many pitiful accidents of this kind are reported from all parts of the country. When lack of regard for safety rules, with which everyone should be familiar, result in fires which destroy life and property, the tragedy is doubly regrettable, and it appears that many of the mounting number of fires which occur in this country each year are the result of carelessness and disregard of proper precautionary measures.

U.S. To Test 42,000-lb. Bomb

WASHINGTON—The United States Air Force will begin test drops of the world's heaviest bomb—a 42,000-pounder—at Marroc air base in the California desert.

The mammoth bomb will be suspended from newly-devised shackles half in and half out of the lengthened bomb bay of a modified B-29 Superfortress and will clear the ground by bare inches when the airplane takes off.

The bombs dropped probably will be "duds", weighted to compensate for the lack of explosive charges. Experts then will conduct tests on the explosive potential.

20,000 PAIRS OF SHOES GOING TO U.K. CHILDREN

TORONTO.—More than 20,000 pairs of shoes, collected by school children across Canada, are in Montreal ready for shipment to British children, the Junior Red Cross announced.

SLEEP...and awake Refreshed

If you don't sleep well—If nights are interrupted by restless tossing and turning—If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and excess acids—your rest is likely suffering too. Then is the time to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and acids, help restore them to normal action. See how much better you rest at night—how much brighter you feel in the morning. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 145

Constipated?

Try All-Vegetable Laxative

NR, a mild, all-vegetable laxative, is an easy way to help sick stomachs, headaches, weary feeling caused by constipation. NR's have thorough, pleasing action. They're vegetable. NR Juniors (1/2 strength) for extra-mild action. Regular NR's for average use. Chocolate coated or plain.

TAKE TO-NIGHT 10¢
TOMORROW ALRIGHT 25¢
NATURE'S REMEDY METABOLIN 50¢
SIZES

RELIEF as you sleep from all the miseries of COLDS

- * Eases coughing
- * Loosens phlegm
- * Helps clear congestion of upper bronchial tubes
- * Soothes sore throat
- * Comforts aching muscles

You get all this relief while you sleep in comfort—when you rub THERMOGENE MEDICATED RUB on throat, chest and back at night. Double-acting. A real blessing—try it! Buy today or write for free introductory tin to Dept MB107 296 Richmond St. W., Toronto.

THERMOGENE RUB

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Askwith: "Was Dauber's painting, 'The Prodigal Son', well received?"
Critics: "Not at first. But he changed the title to 'The Return of the Automobillist', and sold it immediately."

Luke: "Gee, I'm happy. A bundle of joy arrived at our house last night."

Meddler: "Boy or girl?"
Luke: "Neither. Last month's laundry!"

Because he needed sixpence, Mr. Henpeck daintily opened his wallet packet, and then went to the cashier.

The cashier counted the cash and notes, then replied, impatiently: "It's quite correct. I suppose you have forgotten to add 10 shillings increase last August."

Mr. Henpeck shrunk into his collar still farther and said dully: "My wife never told me."

As the young lovers lingered in the twilight, he asked anxiously:

"Darling, have your people agreed to our marriage?"
"Not yet," the girl replied, as she nestled closer to him; "father hasn't said anything and mother's waiting to contradict him."

"I must have reminded him of some beautiful woman in history. He said I had a historical face."

"Are you sure he didn't say prehistoric, my dear?"

"Morning, Brown. How's everything at home?"
"The wife's well, thank you."

"Why is Jones pacing up and down in front of his house like that?"
"He's awfully worried about his wife, poor chap."

"Why, what's she got?"
"The car."

Wife: "I went in to a bargain sale today."

Husband: "Did you see anything that looked real cheap?"
Wife: "Yes, several men waiting for their wives."

Customer: "Can I exchange this unbreakable doll?"
Shop Assistant: "Is there something wrong with it?"

Customer: "No, only the baby's broken every breakable thing in the house with it."

The following, taken from a petty cashbook, is surely the world's shortest novel:

Advert. for typist, 2s; typist's salary, £3; flowers, 2s; chocolate, 7s 6d; typist's salary, £3; sweets for wife, 6d; Winnie's salary, £4; dinner and theatre for Winnie and self, £10 10s; fur coat for wife, £15; adv. for male typist, 2s.

Fortune Teller: "I see a vision—it is your deceased wife. She craves permission to send a message to you."

Client: "Then that's not her, Guyver. My wife never asked for no permission when she gave her messages to me!"

Lawns should not be neglected in dry weather; weeds should be clipped regularly before they blossom and form mature seeds. 2753



LOAD ON HIS MIND—The foot poised just above John Gindl's head belongs to "Lachme", a circus elephant. As long as "Lachme" keeps her mind on her work, Gindl, a circus trainer in Ascot, Eng., has nothing to worry about. One slip of the foot, however, and someone else will be needed for the act.



By ANNE ADAMS
Star Neckline
Makes you feel simply beautiful! This dress trims your figure with the most flattering, gracious lines! The easy flower embroidery trims your dress! Smart—Pattern 4898.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4898 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch. Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

TOLERATION
Toleration is good for all or it is good for none.—Burke.

It is not a merit to tolerate, but rather a crime to be intolerant.—Shelley.

The responsibility of tolerance lies with those who have the wider vision.—George Eliot.

I have learned silence from the talkative; toleration from the intolerant; and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to those teachers.—Kahlil Gibran.

We should endeavor to be long-suffering, faithful, and charitable with all. To this small effort let us add one more privilege—namely, silence whenever it can substitute censure.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The more we know, the better we forgive; Who's'er feels deeply, feels for all who live.—Mme. DeSiael.

COULD BE HARMFUL
Laymen cannot judge the correct type of lenses to use in eyeglasses, therefore they should not pick them up from a store counter after testing their own vision, warn health officers.

SLOANS LINIMENT
GOOD FOR ACHE & PAINS
Just pat it on!

Estimate Prairie Wheat Crop At 318,000,000 Bus.

Manitoba's Yield 41,200,500, Saskatchewan's 174,654,800, Alberta's 102,560,000

Prairie wheat production in western Canada is expected to be 318,000,000 bushels this year, according to an estimate issued by the North West Line Elevators association.

The estimate was based on a prairie wheat acreage figure of the Dominion bureau of statistics of 22,992,000 acres and yields per acre were compiled from returns received from 83 per cent. of country points in the three prairie provinces.

Manitoba's wheat yield is forecast at 41,200,500 bushels, Saskatchewan at 174,654,800 bushels and Alberta 102,560,000 bushels.

The overall prairie wheat yield per acre is estimated at 13.8 bushels. Manitoba is expected to yield an average of 16.5 bushels to the acre, Saskatchewan 12.4 bushels and Alberta 10.0 bushels.

Corn production in the three prairie provinces was set at 181,835,400 bushels an average yield per acre of 23.0 bushels. Total barley yield was estimated at 131,203,500 for an overall yield of 18.7 bushels to the acre.

A rye crop of 12,311,200 bushels was predicted for the prairie west, showing an average yield per acre of 11.5 bushels.

Production of flax in the three prairie provinces was estimated at 10,183,000 bushels for a per acre yield of 7.2 bushels.

ACTIVE ARMY TO HAVE NEW SUMMER DRESS

OTTAWA.—New pattern summer uniforms for Canadian active force soldiers and army and air force officers have been authorized for issue next spring it was learned recently. Canadian army uniforms issued to them this year and no change is likely to be made in the traditional uniform worn by Canadian navy officers and men.

The new type summer uniform to be worn by R.C.A.F. officers is said to be of the same light weight bathease material but of battle dress blouse style now worn by United States forces. New gilet buttons that require no polishing will replace brass buttons worn at present.

Army officers too have been warned against purchasing summer uniforms of any pattern until a firm policy has been decided in view of the possible introduction of a new type of summer dress, understood to be similar to the new air force officers' uniforms. Whatever pattern is approved for army officers, it was believed the same type would be issued to other ranks. The new battle dress summer uniforms will replace the khaki drill summer uniforms so unpopular with Canadian soldiers.

Six per cent. of humanity have 13 pairs of ribs; all the rest have 12.



CANADA'S WEDDING STAMP—Canada is to mark the wedding of Princess Elizabeth with this special four-cent postage stamp which will be issued Thursday, Jan. 15. First day covers for philatelists will be handled only by the postmaster at Ottawa.

RECIPES

MINCE PIE — MODERN STYLE!

The pace of modern living allows little time for fussing over holiday dinners. But this can still be a blue ribbon winner if you know the right shortcuts! Fluffy Mince Pie is an easy dessert to make, and it holds up a long-established tradition!

Fluffy Mince Pie
4 cups corn flakes
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups water
9 ounce package mincemeat
2 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Add sugar and butter; mix well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan saving two tablespoons for topping, if desired. Chill.

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of the water. Add remaining 1 1/2 cups water to mincemeat and cook until mixture thickens slightly. Beat egg yolks; add butter, lemon juice and sugar. Add to mincemeat. Continue cooking until mixture thickens. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool.

Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into crumb pie shell and chill about 1 hour or until firm enough to cut. Yield: 1 8-inch pie.

Note: If home-made mincemeat is used, reduce water to 1/4 cup and use 2 cups mincemeat.

Standard Of Living High In Canada

WELLAND.—Canada has the highest standard of living in the world today, Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell told a gathering of civic representatives at a dinner reception here. "This condition," he said, "didn't fall as the gentle rain from heaven, but has been brought about by the courage and tenacity of the Canadian people."

Mr. Mitchell said that the dollar saving program as laid down by his government would carry Canadians through the years ahead "with freedom as we understand it and with justice to all."

Mace is obtained from a fragile membrane growing between the two hard shells of the nutmeg kernel.

New Artificial Leg Being Considered

OTTAWA.—A veterans department spokesman said the department is experimenting with a new auction-type type of artificial leg for veterans but warned that it should not be regarded as a "cure-all" for amputees. "We have several cases under trial," said Maj. C. A. Bell, director of prosthetic services for the department. "Let the new limb be still more or less in the experimental stage."

He was commenting on a Berkeley, Calif., dispatch reporting that the leg, which attaches itself to the stump by suction and does away with much cumbersome equipment, will be furnished to some above-the-knee veteran amputees in the United States beginning in February.

STARTS to work in 2 seconds

STOP A HEADACHE

ASPIRIN

LOWEST PRICES
12 tablets...14c
24 tablets...28c
100 tablets...79c

GRUENE ASPHIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of openings now open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The No-Fashion method assures success. Write or Call—

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.
BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

3 Way Action Brings Relief

Because Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills help to arouse the activity of the liver, stimulate kidney action and regulate the bowels, they can scarcely fail to bring relief from the most common ills of life—indigestion and constipation.

Time has proven the dependability of this sovereign medicine to which so many people trust for regularity and good health.

35c. a box.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

WHEN THERE'S JUST TOO MUCH TO DO...

LIPTON'S TEA WILL SEE YOU THROUGH

ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT FLAVOR-LIFT

Yes, it's really exhilarating—that delightful FLAVOR-LIFT you get with Lipton's Tea! It's a grand combination of rich, full-bodied tea flavor—plus a lift that just makes you feel good all over. And only Lipton's Tea gives you this FLAVOR-LIFT...because it's the blend that makes Lipton's—and Lipton's who make the blend. Try Lipton's the next time. Ask for it at your grocer's today!

Copyright 1941—Thomas J. Lipton Limited

Says MR. BRISK!

Predicts Sun To Finish Shining In About Ten Billion Years

To Become Fainter And Fainter Till It No Longer Can Support Life On Earth

(By Science Service)
NEW YORK.—The sun will probably finish its life in about 10,000,000,000 years by becoming fainter and fainter until no longer able to support life on the earth and other planets, Prof. George Gamow, of George Washington University, stated here at the Cooper Union forum.

He based his prediction on the present rate of burning of the fuel supply in the sun. "The detailed study of possible reactions (in the sun)," he said, "leads to the conclusion that in the case of the sun, nuclear process represents the steady transformation of hydrogen into helium, helped by catalytic action of carbon and nitrogen."

At the interior temperature of the sun, which is 20,000,000 degrees, only the comparatively light elements are subject to nuclear transformations. To get the energy from heavier elements the temperatures of billions of degrees would be necessary.

"Most of the stars use the same energy-producing process, but do so at different rates," Prof. Gamow added. "Such brilliant stars as Sirius are apt to use up the hydrogen fuel much sooner, and are expected to collapse in a process resembling a terrific explosion."

Underground Fortress Built By Canadians

One of the most closely guarded secrets of the war-time defense system of Southern England has been disclosed by the discovery of an underground fortress in the thick woods in Beauparc Park, between Hastings and Battle, Sussex.

This underground citadel, consisting of tunnels and chambers, was built by Canadians early in the war and was intended for a secret resistance army which would have fought behind the German lines.

The story of the discovery was told recently by D. W. Rawlence, estate surveyor at Beauparc Park.

"The War Office, which knew nothing about the secret fortress, sent down two officers with a party of German prisoners as laborers after Mr. Rawlence had reported a strange device which he thought was an old ammunition dump. Then the chambers were found."

Australian Woman In Firewood Business

An Australian woman woodchopper, Mrs. Edna Slade, who has a firewood business in Sydney, claims to have cut and carted nearly 10,000 tons of wood since she was married 20 years ago. She and her husband struck hard wood so they started cutting wood about 60 bags a day. Before harnessing a horse and cart to go out woodchopping, Mrs. Slade would do the housework.

Now, with her husband ill, she goes out to the country at weekends and cuts about 40 bags for the week's trade. She fells trees with a crosscut saw and an axe and cuts logs up with a circular saw. She drives her own truck and does all her own repairs. Mrs. Slade is also the mother of seven children, has a happy disposition and is an excellent cook. She weighs nearly 200 pounds.

DID NOT HELP ANY

TOKYO.—Local thieves in search of fuel made off with so many wooden grave markers that municipal authorities put up wooden signs warning them they faced "definite punishment from heaven."

The thieves stole the signs.

DEGREE LIKE SUITCASE, IOWA WOMEN DECLARE

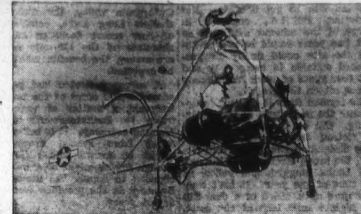
FAIRFIELD, Ia.—What good is a journalism degree?
According to Iowa Press Women, "A college journalism degree is like a label on a suitcase. It doesn't mean a thing. It depends on what is in the suitcase."

"That was the ladies' answer to the question, 'Is a journalism degree becoming more important when it was asked during their southeastern division convention here recently."

It's The "New Look" In Transportation



Flying four-seater automobiles seen on first test flight at San Diego, Calif., has detachable wing, separate engine in car for ground operation. The flight lasted 78 minutes and was pronounced successful.



Powered by jet units in the rotor blades, the helicopter motorcycle made for the U. S. air forces tests at St. Louis, Mo. It weighs 310 pounds, lifted 300 more, flew at 50 m.p.h.

Time Moves Slowly On Magdalen Islands

Few Of The Natives Know Any Other Land

HOUSE HARBOR, Magdalen Islands, Que.—This is the land where people boast they can live without a lawyer and die without a doctor. Many do just that.

And many of the 10,000 people who dwell in the Magdalen group in St. Lawrence Gulf between Gaspé and Cape Breton never know any other land than that which makes up the tiny islands.

"I would say that 70 per cent. of our people are born here and die here without ever going off the islands, without ever seeing a train or a street car," said Jean Gauthier, a road engineer who directed construction of the main road of the Magdalen.

"We are hardy here and we live long," he said.

The islanders' hardihood is in the tradition of Auguste le Bourdais, dead some 20-odd years or more but who was so badly frozen that the islanders who found him chopped off his legs with an axe. Yet he lived to operate the government wireless station for years after that.

Le Bourdais' story is one of the island legends and School Inspector Ovid Hubert told how Le Bourdais was the sole survivor of a ship wrecked off Coffin Island in a winter storm. Friends found him on the beach, swollen out of shape and crusted with ice.

"They amputated his legs and the story is that it took eight men to hold him on a table while another man chopped off the legs with an axe," said Hubert as he pointed out places of interest in his native islands.

In many respects the islands are a land where time has gone forward slowly. The walrus have disappeared and houses dot the islands but otherwise they would be recognizable to Jacques Cartier who in 1534 made landfall here.

On Grindstone Island, one of the largest, there are a few patches of evergreen trees which islanders say mischievously lend themselves to the making of spruce beer. The island is bare of tree growth, except for shrubby pine that never gets out of the shrub stage.

Mostly the islands are rolling country but the sandy soil doesn't produce enough to feed the people. Cattle are few and the pasture thin. The main crop is potatoes.

Experiment To Solve Problem Of Heating

Twenty London families and 30 scientists will help solve the problem of keeping the homes of Britain warm with the smallest possible amount of fuel.

At Abbots Langley, in southern England, 20 experimental houses have been built. Each has been fitted with modern heating devices—the latest in gas and electric fires, radiators, special insulating fittings and the newest types of central heating. Each room has instruments which record temperatures day and night. Scientists will test them and will record the fuel used to heat each room in each house. As the scientists finish and move out, families chosen by the local council move in. To prevent them being self-conscious of the experiment, only the instruments will remain, but an electric cable will run from each house to a recording hut where the scientists will continue to take down data. Competition for the new houses is intense—the 30 families will continue to live in comfort in the perfectly heated houses after the experimenters are over.

Sing While You Drive!

At 45 miles per hour, sing "Highways Are Happy Ways."
At 55 miles, sing "I'm But A Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home."
At 65 miles, sing "Nearer My God To Thee."
At 75 miles, sing "When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be There."
At 85 miles, sing "Lord, I'm Coming Home."
—Casualty and Surety Journal.

Rats Destroy Food And Menace Health

Perhaps the most formidable of the rodents which are destroyers of food and property and a serious menace to public health, is the common brown or Norway rat.

It is a prolific breeder, the female being capable of bearing four or five times a year, from four to 10 rats, which in turn are able to breed at the age of about six months.

The extermination of rats is complicated by the fact that most of the suitable poison baits used in their destruction are also injurious to other animals and to humans. If reasonable precautions are observed, however, poison baits can be used to good effect.

One of the best methods of defence is to make buildings rat-proof, and the best material to use is concrete. Rats should be used for foundations of storehouses, granaries, poultry houses, and special care should be taken to see that any places around drains and other pipes is concreted over. Doors to such buildings should be bound at their base with sheet-metal, and ventilators and basement windows protected. Heavy galvanized wire netting of half-inch mesh is effective in excluding rats from such things as corn cribs.

If there are not many rats, they can often be eliminated by using traps. This method is particularly suited to the house, where the use of poison bait is often undesirable. Traps of the spring or guillotine type, or the wire cage type, are both equally good with satisfactory bait. Indeed, the spring type is often effective without bait if placed in runways formed by leaving boards against walls and covering the traps with a piece of cheese-cloth, sandvut or other light material to obscure them.

Information on the best method of exterminating and controlling rats and mice may be obtained by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture and asking for Special Pamphlet No. 33, "Control of Rats and Mice."

Understands Many Languages And Dialects

A dark-eyed brunette with many accomplishments has one of the most interesting jobs in Britain. She is Myrtle Palmer, and she handles all the mail that's brought into Britain from the Far East by B.O.A.C. flying boats. Chinese, Japanese, Burmese, and the many dialects that go with them, all came alike to Myrtle. She can not only speak them all fluently, but write them perfectly too. During the war, Myrtle was a translator in the British War Office. She's deeply interested in the Oriental arts and theatre, but she has many other hobbies too—fashion design and photography are two of them.

Montenist, "bat capital" of Ecuador, has been bat-making for 300 years.

Knob-Twiddlers Can Get Strange Results

Try It Sometime When Reception Is Good

Cold, frosty nights, when thousands of stars are shining in a clear sky, are a joy to that section of radio listeners known as "knob-twiddlers." It is on such nights that reception is at its best. Music and voices jostle each other on the ether and a few turns of the tuning knob will bring in station after station.

Such knob-twiddling sometimes brings queer results, when the beginning of a sentence comes from the announcer of one station and the end may be a dramatic interjection from another station.

A reader writes to the Radio Times, on this point, with the following incident. "Recently I happened to hear the following phrases uttered by male voices in succession on separate wavelengths. 'In the fulness of her beauty she stood before him... looking like a hundred miles of swamp.'"

Stranger still may be those moments when you tune in your radio set and it appears to be making a terse comment on your own last reception. The family fridge. Another letter in a recent Radio Times tells of an incident of this kind. "The other night I had the radio tuned to a variety show, and was doing some odd jobs of mending. At the same time I had left a piece of elastic on the table, and it had disappeared. So, thinking of catapaults I called to my boy, 'Have you seen my elastic?' Imagine my surprise when a voice over the loudspeaker said, 'What do you want elastic for?'—BBC News letter.

How To Keep Apples Good In The Home

Many householders may be discouraged from buying apples in large quantities because the fruit becomes withered and tasteless if kept for any length of time. This is caused chiefly by loss of moisture from the apple. The air in most houses is usually too dry for good storage, and because of this dry condition, the loss of moisture from the apple through these small pores in the skin. As this moisture contains most of the fresh aromatic flavour of the apple, its loss causes the fruit to become wrinkled and tasteless.

Through the efforts of the Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and other research organizations, commercial cold storage plants are improving their methods for retaining the fresh quality of apples. If consumers wish to benefit from these modern storage improvements, they too must give attention to how the fruit can be kept best in the home, says W. R. Phillips, who specializes in a study of fruit storage for the Division of Horticulture.

There are two ways to prevent moisture and flavour loss in apples, he says. One, low temperature and high humidity, the method used in commercial storage is helpful, but is difficult and frequently impracticable in the home. The second method, more suited to the home, is to use a container which will hold the moisture in the apple. Cellophane bags or glass jars can be used for this purpose. If glass jars are used, the tops should be left loose so that the apples do not suffocate. If apples are stored in this way and the containers are kept in the refrigerator, the fruit will retain its fresh flavour and appearance for a reasonable time.

If it is desired to store larger quantities of apples in the home some helpful suggestions will be found in the publication, "The Construction and Operation of a Home Storage for Fruits and Vegetables," available from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It is Publication 743.

It was in search of a new route to India that Columbus discovered America.

Eskimos Forsake Kayaks For The Motor Boat

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.—The motor boat is replacing the kayak and the tent and driftwood hut are squeezing the igloo out of Canada's vast Arctic northland.

Harry Hargrave, of the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station here, spent six weeks this summer in the far north investigating the more than 1,000 head of reindeer the Canadian government brought in from Alaska several years ago to help provide food and clothing for the Eskimos.

But the Eskimos weren't particularly interested. Mr. Hargrave found. Many of them were taking more than \$5,000 a season from the sale of furs and refused to take on the added responsibility of a reindeer herd, even if it would, as the government assumed them, stabilize their economy.

The dog team still was prevalent throughout the north, but the igloo was only used while travelling. Normally Eskimos lived in tents or huts made from driftwood that fills the rivers each spring.

It took six years—from 1929 to 1935—for the original herd of 2,475 to be rounded up and herded from Alaska to Adlivik, near the mouth of the MacKenzie river. The government's plan was for the Eskimos and Indians to borrow several hundred head of reindeer from the herd to place them in a few years when their own herds became sufficiently large.

But Mr. Hargrave, transferred from the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Manby, Alberta, reported that the Eskimo as yet was unlikely to think of his economy in anything but a day-to-day basis. He was the kind of smiling, friendly chap, who would give his friends a meal, even if it meant he would be hungry himself the next day.

Child Wanted To Buy Turkey For Princess

Offered Contents Of Piggy Bank To Forwarding Agency

Four and a half-year-old Julie Ann Allor, of Brooklyn, took it upon herself to take her piggy bank to a Manhattan forwarding agency to buy a turkey and have it sent to Princess Elizabeth of England so that "the Princess would have a turkey for her wedding party, and not go hungry." Her anxious mother, Mrs. Joseph Allor, wife of a jeweller designer, missed Julie, and had called the "local police" to report her missing. When the child arrived alone an hour later at the agency that office contacted Mr. Allor. Mrs. Allor, who said she had taken Julie with her several times to the agency to place food orders for relatives in Europe, said she had often spoken to the child of the hungry children in Europe. And when the child, well acquainted with children's fairy tales, heard of the princess' coming marriage to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, she wanted the Princess to have a "happy wedding party."

A CLOSE CALL

We're told a little tale of how the engagement of a very nice couple was nearly broken up by a florist who was not on his toes.

On her birthday the young lady received a bouquet of roses from her fiancé. She lovingly removed the blooms one by one, and then opened the little white envelope—just as though she didn't know what it would say. Well, this time she didn't know. The message read: "Mac—make it roses, but for Pete's sake don't go over \$4.50."

The sandal is the earliest type of footwear.



—Summers, in The Buffalo Evening News

Ice House For The Farm

Once electric power is available on a farm most people lose little time using electric cooling and refrigeration, but there are still thousands of farms which are dependent on stored ice for cooling milk and for household refrigeration. In response to a considerable number of requests for plans for a farm ice house, the accompanying drawings have been prepared.

While an ice house need not be expensive, it is wise to observe such points as will help the owner to keep as large an amount as possible of the ice he stores and which will prevent an undue short life for the building. The essential features of an ice house are: 1. Good drainage from under the ice pile. 2. Sufficient insulation around the ice pile to prevent excessive loss from melting. 3. Good circulation of air over the ice pile under the roof of the building.

The plans show how these essentials are taken care of. For drainage it is wise to provide porous fill under the ice pile, preferably of coarse cinders, since a break in contact between the soil and the sawdust under the ice pile provides insulation under the pile and provides improved drainage. A tile drain under the building prevents the accumulation of water under the pile, thus increasing the effectiveness of the insulation.

Sawdust still is the cheapest insulation for the ice pile, but it is most effective only when dry. One of the new things in storing ice is to cover the ice pile with a tough waterproof paper like Sani-Kraft. The strips of the paper are placed lengthwise against the ice, and sawdust is put in place to hold the strip. The bottom edge of the next strip is then placed under the upper edge of the strip below, so that water will be kept next to the ice. This keeps the sawdust dry, increasing its insulating value. This covering also keeps the ice clean and dry sawdust will keep in good condition indefinitely while wet sawdust decays after a few years of use. The sawdust packing should not be less than a foot thick. Shavings or flake straw can also be used but if straw is used a heavier layer is needed than with sawdust.

The simplest way of providing air circulation over the ice pile is to leave a small portion of the gable ends unboarded. This is cheaper than putting a ventilator head on the roof and probably as effective. It is important that the ice house be located in a place which is shaded as much as possible. The north side of a large tree or large building is ideal.

The foundation should be of masonry or concrete where maximum length of life is desired, though the building can be set on posts or large stones. Studing and rafters of 2 by 4 inch material will be heavy enough for most farm size ice houses. The inside surface should be boarded, rough lumber being satisfactory for this. Sometimes outside sheathing is omitted, but gives the building an unfinished appearance. Outside boarding should not be tight, however, as air circulation between the studs is desirable to prevent moisture from being trapped in the wall spaces. Holes may be bored through the boards at bottom and top of each space between studs for ventilation of the wall.

A gable roof of about one-third pitch will provide enough head-room for filling of the house without too much discomfort. One or two cross-braces across the bases of rafters near the centre are sufficient to prevent the building from spreading if the length is not over 14 feet. Too many ties interfere with the putting in of the last layer of ice.

The door for filling the house should be continuous from the bottom to a level well above the plate and removable boards should be placed in slots on the inside to hold the insulating packing.

About three tons of ice are needed for a household refrigerator for a season. To cool cream takes about 500 lbs. of ice per cow. For cooling whole milk, about 1,000 lbs. are usually asked for two tons of ice per cow. However, with an insulated cooling tank this can be cut almost in half. After figuring requirements in this way, about 30 per cent. should be added to make up for loss due to melting.

About 45 cubic feet of space is needed to store a ton of ice. Thus an ice pile 10 by 10 feet and 9 feet high will contain about 30 tons. This would require a building 14 feet square, and the side walls should be of 10 foot studding. It should be remembered that the greater the loss due to melting.

Boys 10 And 13 Save Duck Hunter



Melvin Lepage, 19, of Hamilton, was rescued from the icy waters of stormy Lake Ontario by Tommy Flannagan, 13, and Ronnie Tucker, 10, just as his freezing fingers were losing their grasp on his overturned boat. He had been hunting ducks and his boat tipped when he fired a shotgun.



The two younger boys dropped their school books and grabbed a boat when they saw Lepage in the water. Flannagan and his dog Patch are shown in the boat that overturned.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

FACTS ABOUT CANNED FOODS

Mrs. Margaret E. Smith, Director of the Health League's Nutrition Division, answers here some common questions concerning commercially canned foods—

Is it safe to leave food in the unopened can in which it comes once the can has been opened?

Yes, if it is kept cool and covered. However, if the color begins to fade or if the taste deteriorates, the food should be placed into another container and refrigerated.

What is the reason for the change of taste and color in some canned products and not in others?

Sometimes microscopic openings are left when the large steel plates, from which cans are made, are coated with tin. The acid juices of fruits penetrate these tiny pores and form iron and tin salts. There are not enough of these iron and tin salts to be injurious to health but they may be present in sufficient amounts to give the juices a metallic taste, more so on the can is opened. Plant coloring matter is a chemical and when it reacts with metals, different substances form and the color changes.

Why are not all cans enameled to prevent such changes taking place? It costs more to produce enameled steel plates. Enamelled cans are used only when the other type of can changes the color or affects the taste of the packed product—that is, before the can has been opened.

What is the meaning of "vacuum-packed"?

Sometimes food is placed in the can without or with very little liquid. The can is then sealed with a vacuum sealing machine which withdraws the air without heating. After sealing the contents of the cans are processed.

Should foods be heated in cans? It is better to remove the food from the can before heating it, but unopened cans may be heated in boiling water. However, since the water does not evaporate, because dry heat can create enough pressure in the can to cause it to explode.

Is it necessary to completely cook the contents of commercially canned vegetables after removing them from the can? No, vegetables prepared by modern canning methods are thoroughly cooked. However, canned foods should be well heated, and it is advisable to drain the liquid from the can into another container and heat it to the boiling point before adding the solid product. In this way the issues are more quickly heated than if solid and liquid were heated together.

Is the solution surrounding the solid vegetables in the can of any nutritive value? Yes, this solution contains dissolved minerals and vitamins. Whenever possible these liquids should be used completely.

Helpful Hints

Lemon rinds boiled with the dish towels will help keep towels fresh and white.

Running and sagging of paint is usually caused by putting it on too thick and not brushing it out. It sags under its own weight.

When you have a collection of cotton curtains to starch, do the starching right in the tub. Add the hot starch solution to the last rinse water. It is also easier to tint curtains in the last rinse.

When cake is removed from oven, do not make the mistake of trying to cool it quickly by placing it in a draft. The draft will force the steam back into the cake and it will either become soggy or fall.

THE SPORT WORLD

Canada's hope in the ladies' Olympic figure skating, Barbara Ann Scott, of Ottawa, will probably fly to Davos, Switzerland, to acclimate herself to the altitude and open air rink before the trials in January.

Canadian amateur bantam-weight boxer, Frank Almold of Vancouver, was nominated for the Lou E. Marsh Trophy by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada in annual convention held at Lethbridge. The trophy is awarded annually to a Canadian athlete considered outstanding in either amateur or professional ranks.

Bob McFarlane, 20-year-old quarter-miler of the University of Western Ontario, was awarded the Norton H. Crow Trophy as the outstanding male athlete in Canada during the last year. Award of the Trophy to the London, Ont. boy was announced by George C. Machum of Montreal, President of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, at the annual convention.

Frank Boucher, coach of the New York Rangers has the distinction of playing against the first and most recent Montreal Canadiens' goalkeepers. Boucher spent the 1921-22 season with Ottawa and played against the great Georges Vézina in the Canadiens' nets. Then in 1944 when he made a brief comeback he played against Bill Durnan, the most recent of Canadiens' goalkeepers.

A corporal from Whitehorse in the Yukon who has been playing hockey since 1936 and a Flying Officer from Ottawa, have been chosen as the two goaltenders for the R.C.A.F. hockey team which will represent Canada at the Olympic year. Air Force authorities announced. One is Cpl. Ross King, 28, former Portage La Prairie junior who also played for the Truro Bearcats in 1941 to 1943. The other is FO. Trev Williams, 28, who has been playing hockey in the Ottawa area since 1936.

The "Mr. Canada" contest staged at Montreal Sept. 1 in connection with the Canadian weight-lifting championships was criticized at the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. The contest, put on to decide which Canadian man had the best physique, was won by Rene Levesque of Montreal. As chairman of the contest, N. C. Hart of London, Ont., questioned whether such promotions resulted in any "real benefit to weight-lifting or Canada."

Alex Kaleta, speedy forward of the Chicago Black Hawks is nicknamed "Seabiscuit" by his teammates. One morning at the breakfast table the players were busily engaged in reading the sports pages. One of the Hawks was reading about the exploits of the great thoroughbred, "Seabiscuit" and remarked aloud to the rest of the players, "Boy, that 'Seabiscuit' sure is good." Kaleta who had his nose buried in the paper heard the remark, and without batting an eyelash bawled out, "Is that so, I'll have two of them."

Canada Should Win Hockey Title At The Winter Olympics

Canadians Have Two Advantages, Power To Play And The Body Check, Which Confuse Continental Teams

(By Jack Sullivan, CFS Writer) Canadians are up to and go off their game.

"After this initial ganging up, Canada's two wingers then could be sent into opponents' territory to 'worry' the puck-carrier while the centre—and this is very important—worrying them in their own area. In an event of a breakaway, Nicklin explained that continental teams are inclined to lay back and try to outmanoeuvre the Canadian centre by the result that opposing forwards reach top speed before they are challenged. With the wings worrying them in their own area, they aren't given time to gather speed and combination play is disorganized."

Nicklin, possessed with one of the shrewdest hockey brains in Britain, will not coach Great Britain's team at St. Moritz due to "pressure of business." He offered to train the club until the end of the year and the British Ice Hockey Association officials snapped at the opportunity. The team will be handled at St. Moritz by Carl Erhardt, vice-president of the B.I.H.A. and captain of Britain's 1936 club.

"The 'Nicklin strategy' for Canada would be to send up five men immediately the game starts. 'Canada should get three or four goals in 10 minutes with these tactics and the game is won there."

"The Europeans don't know what to do with this type of play. They become confused and also suspicious. They'll worry about what trick the

Import Curb On Diamonds Hit Lovers

VANCOUVER—Next year, when you tell your girl you love her and want to marry her, you may not be able to offer her a diamond ring to prove it.

Importation of diamonds from anywhere in the world is banned under Canada's new "austerity" or plain-living program aimed to conserve U.S. dollars.

Said the manager of one large Vancouver jewellery store, with a slightly despondent note in his voice: "We've got enough engagement rings on hand to last three months, even at the normal volume of sales."

"But of course they won't last that long. When the word gets around that there just won't be any more diamonds while this ban lasts, men who are even remotely thinking of 'popping the question' will rush in to buy their rings."

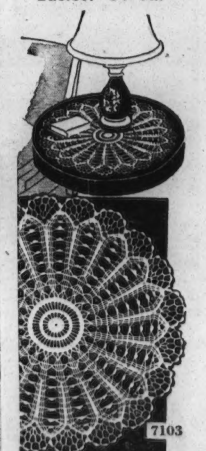
The jeweler said most diamonds in Canadian rings come from Africa and are cut in Amsterdam, Antwerp or London. The supply of uncut diamonds in Canada is almost exhausted, and of course there are no diamond mines in this country.

People can get married without diamonds, because most wedding rings are still plain gold bands. However, in recent years an increasing number of couples have chosen wedding rings with small inlaid diamonds to match their engagement rings.

EX-CANADIAN WILLS LARGE SUM TO CANCER FUND

WASHINGTON.—Approximately \$4,000,000 for research in cancer is provided for in the will of Mrs. Mary A. Stewart, who died of a heart attack in her Washington home recently. The money, constituting the bulk of the \$4,500,000 estate, goes into a trust for the American Cancer Society. Alexander Stewart, went to the United States from Canada and acquired large holdings in lumber mills and paper manufacturing plants in Wisconsin, Oregon, and California. He died in 1912.

Easiest Of All



For your very first piece of crocheting, this is the doily! Easy, even for a beginner; experts can make a set in no time. Lovely used singly or as a beginner's crocheted set can be an expert's pride! Pattern 7103 has directions for two sizes. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be used) to: Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

B.C. Hermit Seeks Milder Climate

VANCOUVER.—"Mac", British Columbia's best-known hermit and friend of millionaires and movie stars, is on his way south for the winter—but he'll be back with the first echelon of geese to honk their way northward next spring.

Ruddy, white-haired James F. MacDonald, who describes himself as "the biggest loser west of the Mississippi," has welcomed an estimated 25,000 visitors during the 20 summers spent in his Jarvis Inlet retreat, 50 miles northwest of here. His winters he spends with his wife, a former newspaper woman, in Tazoo, Mexico.

Equipped with a small annual income from "a grandfather who was foolish enough to work all his life," he counts the late John Barrymore among his friends long before he ever saw the "great profile" on the screen. Last summer, 500 persons visited him on his boat, the Cyranos, and, true to hermit tradition, Mac is thinking of moving on. "It's getting rather sticky," he says. "I may have to move farther north and find another inlet."

Smile of the Week—

THOUGHTLESS PEOPLE
"You have a nice collection of books but you should have more shelves."
"I know, but nobody seems to send me shelves."

New Rain-Making Method Revealed

WASHINGTON.—A new method for producing rain—employing ordinary household items—has been announced by a General Electric Co. scientist.

Dr. Irving Langmuir told the National Academy of Sciences that water, dispersed in small quantities into actively growing cumulus clouds, could initiate a "chain reaction" rainfall from such clouds.

He said that in order for the new method to be effective, the cumulus clouds dealt with must have these characteristics: A vertical, upward wind current of at least five miles an hour; fully-grown cloud water droplets; a high cloud water content; and a cloud thickness of several thousand feet.

He said such clouds are found frequently in the summertime in the northeastern portion of this continent and all year round over the Pacific coast and the tropics.

EVEN BLIZZARDS WON'T BLOW THIS HAT OFF

LONDON.—A new British invention—"the hat that will not blow off"—is to be taken to the United States by W. D. Jeffries, managing director of a firm of women's hat manufacturers.

Jeffries said the hat is made of special elastic yarn, enabling it to stay on the head even in a blizzard.

All fish live originally came from the ocean. New races developed when groups became landlocked or otherwise isolated.

Teen-Age Boy Steals Show At Bullfight

MEXICO CITY.—A teen-age youngster stole the show during the fifth bullfight in the world's largest bullring, Plaza Mexico.

Leaping from the stands into the ring, the lad furnished a home-made cape and took the bull away from matador Alejandro Montali. The crowd howled with delight.

The youngster made a half-dozen beautiful passes before police and ring attendants could get close enough to get him out of the ring. The boy was released by police when the crowd shouted protests.

The Himalayas, "Temples of Snow", are 1,800 miles long with 20 peaks over five miles high.



WOOD ROT FUNGI—Saprotrophs have been at work here uprooting the foundation of this man's home. They are the unseen wood rot fungi responsible for losses amounting to millions of dollars annually in Canada. Chemists have recently found a new weapon to combat this menace—a copper naphthenate wood preservative which, when applied to lumber exposed to moisture, prevents such decay as is shown in above illustration.

World News In Pictures

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SNOW OR NO SNOW, POLICE HAND OUT PARKING TICKETS—Three-day blizzard, first snow of the year to hit Fort Frances, Ont., left 15 inches in its wake. Helping each other over a huge pile of snow on way to work are Doreen, (left), and Lois Breckon. Georgina MacDonald watches.



Parking space was at a minimum on Scott St., Fort Frances, as great piles of snow several feet in height took up most of the road. Police added to the woes of stalled motorists by placing tickets for overnight parking on the snowed-in vehicles.



ORDER OF MERIT GIVEN MR. KING—First Canadian to receive the honor, Prime Minister Mackenzie King has been awarded the Order of Merit, the highest honor the King can bestow which does not carry a title. The order is restricted to 24 members and is awarded for "exceptional meritorious service" in the service of the crown. The award, shown here, was followed by an invitation to lunch with the King and Queen.



ARMED THUGS TIE DENTIST, GIRLS, ESCAPE WITH \$600—Armed and masked, two men taped Dr. K. L. Levinson, Toronto dentist, and three girls. They then robbed the office of a grocery market, next to Dr. Levinson's office, escaping with \$600. Money was on desk when one of gunmen entered office at Master Food Market, over the store, and scooped it up. Frances Kwinter, Lillian Winchell, and Ester Martin were ordered to dentist's office, and tied.



FAMOUS BULL WEIGHS OVER TON — "Sam Jones", famous Brahman bull weighing over one ton, is admired by pretty horsewoman Patsy North in Blythe, Calif., as he is groomed for first competition of Brahman breeding cattle in the west. Sam will compete with other hefty bulls at a livestock show in Los Angeles. The big bull is eight years old.



EVEN SIX-YEAR-OLD WORKED FOR HIS PASSAGE—Archibald Robertson was second mate, his wife the ship's writer, and their six-year-old son scrubbed decks. That was the means the Robertsons took to come to Canada from Scotland. They plan to live in Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Robertson recalls the time when Rudolph Hess was captured near where she lived in Scotland. He flew over her house and was taken into custody by her father. But Mrs. Robertson herself slept through it all and had to be told about it as though she lived a thousand miles away.



WAR MEMORIAL for every Canadian who helped save Canada in years of peril is announced by Prime Minister King. Design of the memorial will be decided by contest of Canadian artists. This is sketch suggested by Jacques Greber, planning expert, but design will be by a Canadian.



\$597,000,000 STOP-GAP ON STARVATION—U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall is conferring with Lewis Douglas, (centre), U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, and Robert Lovett, undersecretary of state, (right), just before Secretary Marshall appeared before the joint Senate and House meeting on foreign aid. Secretary Marshall requested \$597,000,000 as stop-gap aid to forestall starvation in Europe until such time as Congress can act on the Marshall plan, or the European Recovery Plan, as it is now called.



WELSH TAR BATTLES DEPORTATION—When Christopher Key, (right), "jumped ship" from the S.S. Parmatris, in Vancouver, he intended to stay in Canada for a short visit, but met Florence Revaire from St. Jean, Man., (left), and changed his mind. He met her in a restaurant in Winnipeg and became engaged two weeks later. Now he wants to settle down in Winnipeg and save enough money to start a paint shop—if immigration authorities agree.



PROTEST \$200 PAYMENT TO MISS CANADA—Margaret Marshall, who won the Miss Canada beauty title this year, was the indirect target of criticism in St. Catharines, Ont., where the Local Council of Women protested the payment to her of \$200 for a two-day appearance in the town. Here is Margaret with Mayor W. H. MacDonald, when she received the \$200. The council insisted that any "free money" should better be devoted to charity.



WINNING EYES—Swedish actress making her first film in the U.S., Maria Toren has the most beautiful eyes in Hollywood, according to a group of veteran photographers which has seen them all.



ONE KILLED, TWO INJURED IN SMASH-UP—Lela Mart of Woodstock, Ont., was killed; J. L. Carmichael of the University of Missouri, and D. E. Jackson of Oshawa, Ont., were injured in this head-on collision on the Queen Elizabeth highway, near Hamilton, Ont. Jackson, according to travellers who stopped to render assistance, had both legs crushed and one eye badly injured, but sat calmly smoking a cigarette until medical assistance was summoned.



FLOATING LOGGERS' CAMP—Lifting of duty on some types of Canadian lumber exported to the U.S. has given new impetus to Canada's lumber industry. Communities from Nova Scotia to British Columbia will be affected, and a major expansion is expected. Here is a floating loggers' camp at Holberg Inlet, B.C. It is a community on rafts. Private homes and bunkhouse can be seen in the centre of the picture, community hall and dining hall are in the background at right.



"TIMPERNEL" AUTHOR DIES—Baroness Orczy, 80, author of the Scarlet Pimpernel novels, died in London, Eng., on Nov. 12. In half a century Baroness Orczy wrote more than 50 novels and plays, including many detective stories and tales of the French revolution. During the war Baroness Orczy was kept under surveillance by the Germans at her villa in Monte Carlo.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

LOVE FROM DADDY

By EDNA CORNELL

PEGGY McNAUGHTON gazed through the window at teen-agers strolling in the school grounds. She watched the bobbing of colored head scarves and curls, and flashes of diamond socks as bare legs crossed again and again toward the hub of learning. Bicycles hurried along dirt paths. Laughter and girlish voices popped up everywhere.

Would her own small children one day step across the street into this structure of higher education? Or was Terry to make the whole thing impossible by refusing to fight the one thing which held him so securely in his grip?

Peggy turned from the window, where screen curtains trembled against the ice-blue pane. She looked through the dimette where cigarette ashes lay on the maple table. She saw glasses standing in white rings of their own making, empty bottles with gold labels, black smudges on the linoleum.

Were her efforts worth while? Could a home be built on crumbling foundations? She pensive-footed through the dimette, hating the dead ashes, the odorless bottles, the smoke-film on the windows. She went into the living room, not wanting to remember the smashed bottle on the hearth, or its reason for being there.

She thought of marriage, and Terry. Terry with his grasshopper moods, and bantering manner; his quick smile, and rough black hair. Terry was like one of these bundles of quilt pieces, full of surprises and disappointments; of brightness and ugliness.

The old minister had quoted: "For better or for worse." And he might have added: "Because there will be a fine little son and daughter, one day."

It might help to throw ones' self across the bed and weep, as women do when seeking refuge. It might help to pick up that blue Chinese vase and send it smashing against the wall, but mothers didn't do that. They didn't seek refuge in befuddlement either. They just went on day after day, as if all the world were a beautiful serene place, and their individual hearts were not sore and heavy with grief. Peggy knew their little tricks of camouflage. They

took extra precautions with make-up to cover up the tiny lines of strain etching firmly, 'oh so firmly, into youthful skin. They rubbed vaseline on eyelids to counteract the feverish shine in their eyes. And they dressed with care. Rundown heels and torn nylons were sure signs of weakening.

Peggy sank down on the mousey, chesterfield, cupping her chin in the pink-leather palms of her hands. The girlish chatter had ceased, and sparrows twittered unceasingly. A bus cruised by, followed by a crackling motorcycle.

In two and a half hours, Jackie and Barbs would be home, chattering wildly about their day at school. To them, life was a normal, happy affair, except for those occasions when they witnessed Terry's fall from his paternal pedestal. And because they were so ready to reinstate him, the break would be difficult.

But it must be done, and done now!

The realization called for action. She jumped to her feet and gathered up dishes and bottles. She would brush up ashes, vacuum the rug, put flowers on the table.

She would leave the house tidy as usual, but when she went out this time the door would be locked for the last time. There would be no turning back now. She and Terry had had their last quarrel, and any further conversation would be done before a lawyer.

This was the end of Mr. Terry McNaughton and his nonsense. He would rejoice alone, and repent alone.

She had enough! Rushing through the house, Peggy felt light-hearted, because at last she was standing up for her rights. She would find a job, and the children must accept a few responsibilities. An apartment would be difficult to locate, but one room and a gas plate would be fine for a start.

Wings grew to her slim ankles, now that she'd made her decision. The house was tidy again. Peggy stepped into the tiled bathroom, stripped off her clothes, pushed her golden hair under a plastic cap, and turned on the shower. She held up her face and her arms, letting the warm water wash away her weariness. She rubbed herself dry, and slipped into fresh underthings, and a tailored dress. Clothes and thoughts must be practical from now on, for she would be the breadwinner!

Never again would she be hoodwinked by endearments and gifts! Terry, like Custer, had made his last stand, as far as she was concerned. She screwed pearl studs to her earlobes, and patted the golden waves of her hair. She smoothed the blue dress over her hips, easing away untidy lines, and pinned a clip to the shoulder.

It was then she heard the foot-steps running lightly up to the door, and the doughy chime murmuring through the house. Who on earth could that be at a critical time like this?

She opened the front door, warily, and saw the florist's boy in blue uniform. He saluted smartly and handed her the box. She took it to the kitchen, and opened it on the table, folding back the pink tissue. Nestling in maidenhair fern, there was a white card.

Peggy was still cradling the flowers against her face when the children burst in the back door. Jackie flung down his books, and with typical male unconcern, sniffed: "Flowers, huh? Gee, I'm hungry!" His world was still secure.

Barbara stole up, soft-eyed and gentle. "Oooo. Aren't they pretty, Mum?" Then her blue eyes mirrored concern and anguish. Her lips trembled slightly. "Mommy," she whispered, "you're crying!"

Peggy swallowed with difficulty. She looked at her daughter's anxious little face, blurry through tears. "Crying? Oh, no, Honey. You see these flowers are still damp with dew. I just got a little water on my face." "Are those flowers little kings wrapped in ruby velvet, and sparkling with diamonds? You told me that once."

"These are little messengers from the king."

"You look so pretty, Mommy," Barb said, fascinated.

"Do I, dear? I guess that's because I want to look extra nice when Daddy comes home tonight," softly said Peggy, treasuring the card from the box.

"Love from Daddy."

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SASKATCHEWAN FARMERS EARN \$3,000,000 IN U.S.

The 2,100 men who went from Saskatchewan with 412 combine units to help harvest the United States wheat crop this summer earned more than \$3,000,000, President George Wright of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, states.

HITLER'S "GRAVE" TO BE BLOWN UP

BERLIN.—The air-raid bunker in Berlin's chancellery, believed to have been the scene of Hitler's death, is to be blown up on orders of Russian military authorities. 2753



TO CONSERVE U.S. CURRENCY—Capital goods imported from the U.S. will be determined by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, (left), as the full details of the plans to conserve U.S. currency is implemented by the government. Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, (right), as minister of finance, announced the most inclusive revision of our export and import regulations ever attempted in Canadian history. Mr. Abbott said that though our production is high, the "state of the rest of the world" forced a measure of austerity upon us.

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"Well," said Mr. Goodman, "I have a few coppers at home if you want to take them."

Next day Mr. Goodman arrived with his coppers, and with the help of the bank staff the 3,100 pennies were counted and a donation of \$31.60 credited to Mr. Goodman.

PEGGY



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PEGGY



U.S. Farmers To Boost Grain Output

Increase Needed To Provide Good Share Of Food For Hungry Nations

WASHINGTON.—The government called on U.S. farmers to produce about 9,000,000 more acres of grain crops next year than were harvested this year.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson announced the national production goal of 356,000,000 acres for 1948. The goal included 296,000,000 acres of cultivated crops and 60,000,000 acres of hay.

Anderson said the suggested goals would require a "heavy drain on our already strained soil resources." But that is inevitable, he said, "if this nation is to provide a good share of the food needed so desperately by hungry nations abroad."

"Farmers must take all possible precautions to guard against irreparable damage to the land," Anderson said. "In the years to come, there will be an urgent need for greatly accelerated conservation."

While the grain goals remained high, reductions were suggested in the numbers of grain-consuming livestock. Next year's goal for production of poultry and eggs, pigs and cattle were far below the wartime level but still slightly higher than average for five pre-war years.

In the Franco-Prussian war, besieged Parisians managed 88 persons and more than 100,000 letters out of Paris by balloon.

The temperature on Neptune is estimated to be about 400 degrees below zero.

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—By Chuck Thurston



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You've heard a lot of untruthful things said about The Winnipeg Grain Exchange and its Members and operations. But we should like you to come in and see us personally and discover how our Members operate for your benefit. Ask questions of the President or the Secretary, or any other Member. You will get straight answers. The more you know about The Exchange, the less likely you are to be influenced by Pool propaganda against The Exchange; and the quicker you will want to get top world prices for your wheat, instead of a controlled price far below the open market price.
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Please mail booklet to which you refer above.
FULL NAME (Print in Block Letters)
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B. F. STILLINGS HEADS FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION
The annual meeting of the Crossfield Fish and Game Association held in the Curling rink on Sunday last, did not draw a very large crowd but it was a good meeting in that everyone there had something to say and that is what makes a meeting a success. President Ken Borbridge occupied the chair, with secretary J. Luman taking care of the minutes. The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting and the financial report, the latter showing a membership of over 200 members and a bank balance of approximately \$300.00. The President in his address stated how pleased everyone was on the large membership, this is one of the largest branches in the province, co-operation extended throughout the past year. The election of officers for 1946 resulted in Mr. B. Stillings, President, C. D. Casey Vice-President and Mr. J. Luman, secretary-treasurer. The newly appointed president took over the chairmanship of the meeting and appointed the following committees: Big Game, H. Fenwick and E. Gibson; Fish, J. Cuning and W. A. Heywood; Uphold Birds, E. Bills and E. Meyers; Migratory birds: W. A. Heywood, J. VanMarwick and K. Borbridge; Predatory: E. T. Baker; Membership: K. Borbridge, D. Cameron, F. Broune and M. Clancy; Entertainment: J. VanMarwick, E. Sturp, C. MacDonald and P. Murdoch. Turkey shoot: W. A. Heywood and W. Stewart.
Delegates to attend the annual meeting of the parent association to be held in Calgary during January were: B. Stillings, K. Borbridge, C. D. Casey and E. Bills.
A recent survey of the number of pheasants in the district conducted by the members shows that it is estimated that there are approximately 250 birds in the sanctuary in Haal's Coulee and the same number scattered throughout the district. Considerable discussion took place about ways and means of reducing the number of cock birds and was agreed to ask the permission of the Provincial Game Commissioner to do this.
An appeal will be sponsored by this association for wheat for the animals and birds in the St. Georges Island zoo and it is hoped that it will again meet with a good response. The Calgary Zoological Society is doing a wonderful job of maintaining such an excellent exhibit, and when we consider that it is free for all to enjoy and almost everyone does so, a couple of bushels of wheat is a small enough price to pay for the privilege.
President Stillings was presented with the rod he had won in the fish competition during the fall and thanked the members for their generosity in awarding such a worthwhile prize. The meeting also on record with a vote of thanks to the donors of several other prizes that had been awarded for other competitions.

RULING ON SCHOOL TRUSTEES REQUESTED
The annual meeting of the electors of the Crossfield S. D. No. 732 was held in the school on Wednesday, December 10. As is usual at these meetings this one was very poorly attended with a district now almost ten miles square only 12 interested persons turned out, comprising seven from the village, six from Oneil district, three from Inverlea and one from an outside school.
The meeting elected D. J. Hall to act as chairman and H. May as secretary of the school district was in charge of the minutes. The chairman explained that it was so long since the last meeting was held that there was no reliable record of statements and the only business he knew of would be the election of three trustees. This was proceeded with and the result was the election of the following: B. F. Stillings for the three year term, J. B. Brier for one year and Mrs. W. J. Brier for one year. Mr. Stillings was elected chairman of these trustees and took over the chairmanship of the meeting. Considerable discussion took place as to the standing of electors and trustees from districts that were closed who could according to an amendment to the School Act become electors of this school district. On a motion by A. B. Brier the secretary was instructed to write the Department of Education and get their ruling on the matter.

EDITORIAL
Christmas is again at hand. There is little peace and uncertainty in the world yet. Newspaper editors are busy every day to strikes, labor troubles, unrest and anxiety are a mad riot daily. Poverty is our chief cause not just here but in every part of the world where humanity struggles on. Not just individual poverty but a continuous that hangs over us like a blanket of fog. Deep down in our heart that is the reason of our trouble that is the reason behind us for the spread of Communism and the continued anxiety that may lead us to another war. What can we do to make a more peaceful world. First we got to consider that all men are equal and by doing this we strengthen the ties that binds us as one. Next we should preserve our economy as these are the very fundacies which will make us strong and safe foundation of free men. If we have another depression it will slam the door on opportunity in the face of millions of men and their families.
Unemployment, frustration and despair will follow. We fought two wars to stop military aggression. If we want to win the peace we must yet fight another war. Not a war of death dealing weapons, but a war against want and poverty.
We must do, in our own interest and the interest of the whole world all constructive measures leading to the restoration of economic life throughout the world. This is not a question of handouts but for a prosperous future in a world where the standard of living is high and the peace of mind is achieved if we follow the teachings of our fathers within our free and dynamic economy. Then can we only create the unrest, apprehension and superstitions which poison international relations and leads to war which might as well end civilization and reduce our human race to savagery.
Then can we only have better understanding and peace throughout the world.
Editor R. E. Barnaby

ENDORSE VOTE OF NON CONFIDENCE IN SCHOOL INSPECTOR
The annual meeting of Sub-Division No. 1 of the Calgary School Division No. 41 to which most of the schools in this district belong, was held in the Airfield School on Thursday, December 11th, at 7:30 p.m. About 100 electors were present who elected Hector McDonald to act as chairman. He in turn asked that Mrs. Jean Stevens act as secretary, which was agreed to. Inspector O. L. Wilson read his report on the conduct of the schools in the district and Secretary O. P. Gosling read the financial statement. It was evident from the way the report was read that there was just about said or done was severely criticized. The first was the fact that the school year had been closed on the 10th of June and that the date of the annual meetings came before that time a resolution was passed asking the department to change the date of annual meetings so that auditors report would be available for them. At the time for the closing of nominations for the position of Trustee for this subdivision, the secretary announced that he had received two papers nominating W. R. Pole, Aldridge and H. May, Crossfield and that unless one of these gentlemen withdrew during the next five days an election would be held early in January.
Inspector Wilson came in for severe tongue lashing on several counts and on a standing vote of non-confidence practically every person in the room voted for it. However, on a subsequent motion of non-confidence in the board only 11 were in favor and eight against. All five divisional trustees, headed by Col. H. C. A. Harvey of Pridons were in attendance and all came in for some criticism. Col. Harvey especially came in for some vituperation from one person present. At a meeting in his own subdivision the next day he resigned, saying he did not have to take such talk while holding down a thankless position. Walter Burney of Minopore, well-known old timer of the district was elected by acclamation to take his place.

A large number of fans saw some real fast hockey last night when the Crossfield team took the Olds Blks to the tune of 6 to 5. The teams seem well matched and good fast hockey was done on both sides. Young Dominic Stevens was hit in the mouth early in the game but this did not stop him from continuing to lead his team in good hockey. It is seen ahead for sport fans throughout the district.

JUNIOR BEEF CLUB MEETS HERE
The Crossfield Junior Beef Club met on Sat. December 13 at the home of Mr. J. Schofield, local leader. E. A. Price and Stanley Price president and Mrs. Mary Beddoes, acting sec-treas with 30 members present out of 34. Before the meeting the boys and girls judged the calves and steers with H. McPhail and Mr. Price outlining the good points of the different groups.
The meeting was brought to order by singing "O Canada". In the absence of the Sec. Edward Aldridge, acting-sec. Mary Beddoes read the minutes of the last meeting there were adopted as read by Madeline Snyder and second by Marie Adams.
Mr. Price gave a report on weighing the calves in the end some real good calves were on what to feed the calves. Marie Adams gave a brief address on ringworm and the cure for it.

A married couple had a habit of talking in their sleep. He was a great golfer and she was a great fan for auction sales. One night he hollers fore and back the came with four twenty five.
Just before the war an Englishman, an American, a German and a Italian were flying overseas when roads to the developed and one had to talk out. The American with bravo, here's to the Stars and Stripes bath out, more trouble came the German with "Heil Hitler" goes next, soon another had to jump out and the Englishman with "There Always is a England" throws the Italian out.
A poem we ran across the other day and we like so now are passing it on to you.
The little cares that fretted me I lost them yesterday
Among the fields above the sea, Among the winds that play
Where cowboys poppies nod where in thought die and good are born, Among the fields of God.

NO SIGNS
Alberta is believed to be the only province or state prohibiting signs and billboards on the highway outside cities and towns. The only signs allowed on any roads in the province are directional signs. It is believed that this suppression of advertising billboards is appreciated by the travelling public.

P. A. Kimmitt
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This glow that grows from giving
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This beloved source of happiness
This magic . . . this wonder . . .

this is Christmas
Greetings from the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA